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## Luna in- spired

Bethel Lutheran Church, 45th and Poppleton Ave., stands as a picture of peace and serenity. In two weeks, Christians will gather to celebrate the birth of Christ. For believers, this scene is a constant: a symbol of God, faith, comfort and stability. Perhaps more so on a cold winter night when the heavens shine, for many, eternally.

## Woman says abduction, rape occurred in park

By Steven Penn

A 27-year old woman was abducted at gunpoint from an Elmwood Park parking lot and then raped Monday night, according to Omaha police.

The incident occurred at about 9:45 p.m. as the woman was returning from a night class to her car parked next to the Elmwood swimming pool, police said.

According to the police report, the man, brandishing a pistol, forced the woman into her car and then made her drive around the park for 10 to 15 minutes.

Sgt. Dennis Howard said the man asked her a number of personal questions and then "sexually assaulted her."

The man was identified by the victim as a black male, 25 to 30 years old, about 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, with short hair and a moustache. She said he was also wearing a waist-length brown suede jacket and brown slacks. The woman told the police that the man was wearing ski gloves and a ski mask when the incident occurred.

UNO Campus Security Director Verne

McClurg said he didn't know anything about the case and had not received any reports about it. "Elmwood Park is out of our jurisdiction," said McClurg.

In a copyrighted Omaha World-Herald article Tuesday, the victim said she tried to use a chemical spray to fend off the attacker but it "just made him angry."

According to the article, she said he made her put on his ski mask backwards before raping her, so she wouldn't recognize him.

"I never left my car," she said in the interview. "Everything took place in the car."

After the assault, the woman said the man drove back to the park and jumped from the car while it was still moving.

In the article, the woman said: "He told me to stop the car from rolling. I stopped the car and locked all the doors so he couldn't come back and hurt me again. I crouched down in the seat and waited for awhile, then I drove home."

Howard said the police had no suspects or immediate leads on the case and it remains under investigation.

## Stahmer lambasts Boyle

Joseph Brennan

Mayor Mike Boyle is likely to reveal his compromise proposal for the UNO parking problem at a special City Council meeting today, according to councilman David Stahmer.

Stahmer said, "I can guess" as to what Boyle will propose. He said Boyle would probably propose the purchase of land near 72nd and Dodge Sts. as a remedy for the problem.

Stahmer said such land includes property on which a hotel once stood before the 1975 tornado. Shuttle buses would be used to transport UNO students parking at the site, he said.

Stahmer said the council's meeting is open to the public, and that the NU Board of Regents had been invited to attend. Stahmer was critical of Boyle for not informing UNO students of the meet-

ing.

Stahmer informed the Gateway of the special session, and said "I'd love to see 3,000 students show up."

Stahmer also advised the Gateway to "put a lot of ink in the thing (story)."

'Sheep'

Stahmer harshly criticized both the city government and UNO students. "I don't know. We never

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Director says 'beauty of building is its efficiency'

## Academics, recreation combine in HPER facility

By Henry Cordes

On January 14, 1980, the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) Building opened its doors to UNO students for the first time. Looking back on the building's nearly two years of operation, Richard Flynn, director of the school of HPER at UNO, said the

building has exceeded even his high expectations.

"Already we've seen a positive effect on the campus," Flynn said. "Everything we suggested it would do for the campus has been fulfilled and more."

"Overall, we are extremely pleased. Of course there have been a few minor problems, but you have to expect that from the largest building on the campus. I have received positive comments from students and faculty for what the building is doing for UNO."

The \$6.9 million HPER Building (often referred to as the Hyper-Building) was nine years in the making from the time Flynn sent the first memo outlining the need for the facility in 1971.

### Delays

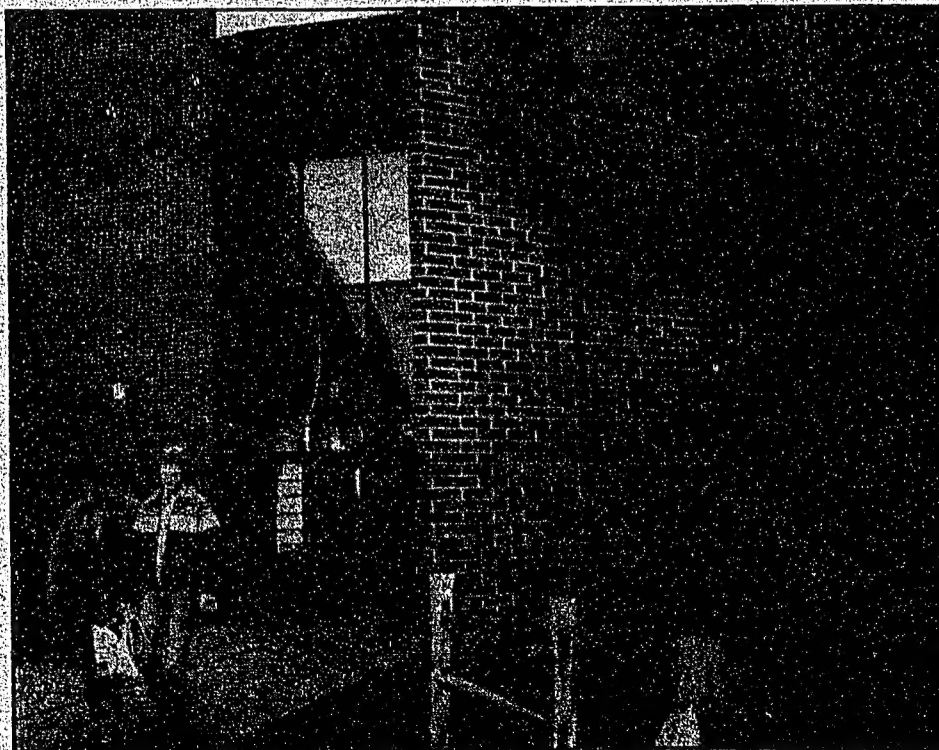
It took five years to get the building through the planning stage, mainly because appropriations twice vetoed by Nebraska Governor J. J. Exon.

Plans were finally approved by Exon the third time around, and ground was broken on the new facility in October 1978.

Despite the delays, Flynn says UNO still got "a tremendous amount of building for the money."

"Research teams from other universities look at it in awe because it was built

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Multi-purpose The HPER building was designed for both recreational and academic purposes. Pictured are Greg Paskovl (left) and John McGuire leaving HPER after a workout.

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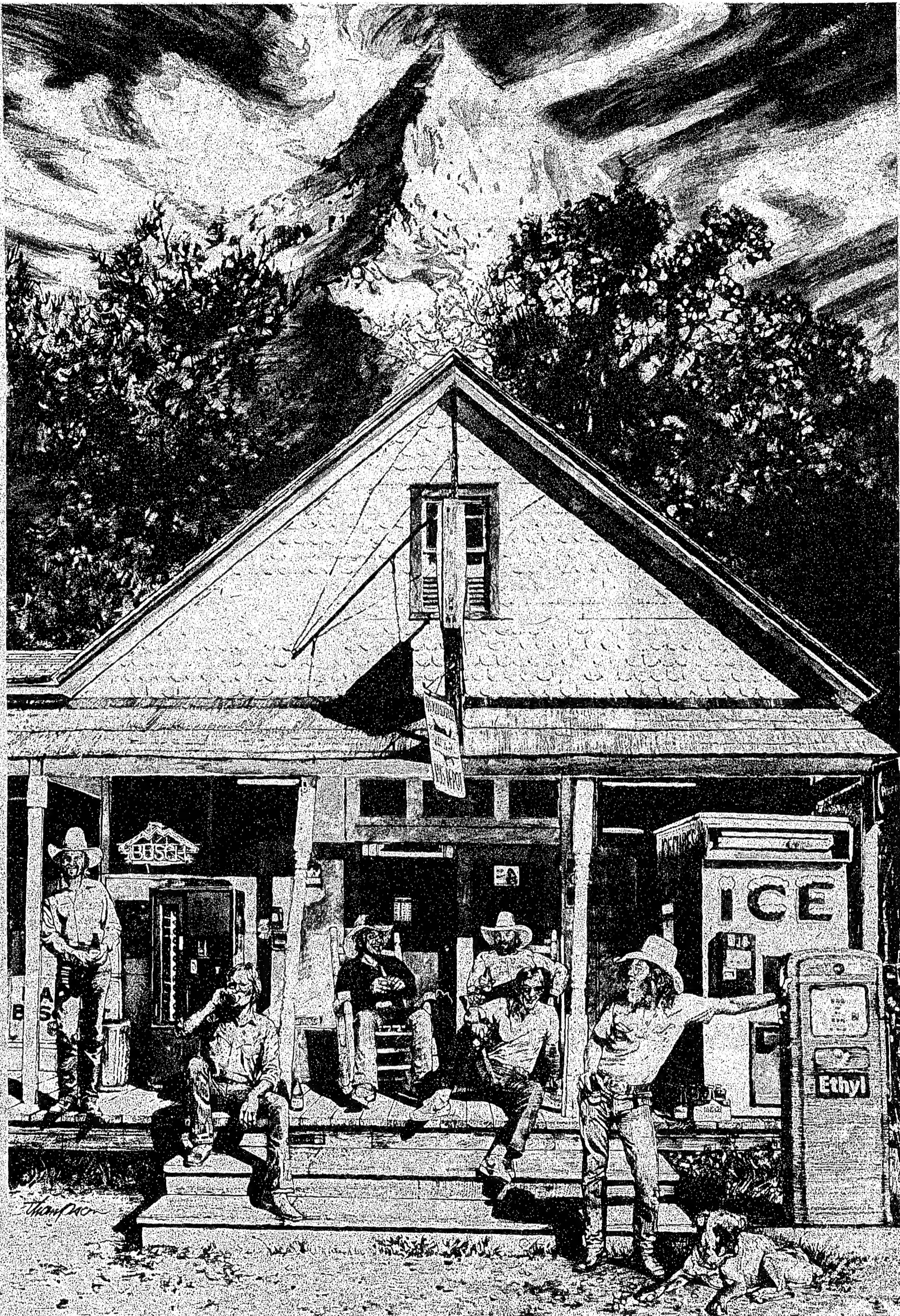
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Underwater Test . . . Graduate assistant Wade Thomson weighs eight-year-old Corey Fuxa in a HPER weight tank. The test was part of an experiment to study high density lipoprotein and cardio-vascular fitness.

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## HPER building . . .

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so inexpensively, I've seen some buildings of comparable size that cost between \$12 and \$13 million dollars."

A few of the features in the building include three activity courts (including one set up for gymnastics), a 50-meter pool with two moveable bulkheads, and spectator seating for 850; classrooms and modern labs to accommodate all HPER courses; 12 raquetball and two squash courts; an indoor track; a weight training room; and locker rooms with both a sauna and steam room; all in 156,000 square feet.

### Efficiency

According to Flynn, these facilities are available to all UNO students at various times of the day at a cost of \$7.50 per semester (which is part of Fund B student fees).

Another feature of the building is the pool seminar room. This room allows the swimmer to go right from the water to a comfortable lecture without sitting and shivering on the pool deck.

Another feature is the Archery, Fencing and Golf Lab, located on the second floor. In the past archery would likely have tied up one of the activity courts.

With a separate lab there are no targets to haul around and put in place — they're built right into the wall.

According to Flynn, the beauty of the HPER building is its efficiency. In numerical terms, the building is 85 percent efficient which Flynn said is surprisingly good for its arrowhead design.

"The building was not an architectural landmark," Flynn said. "It was built to be used, with almost no wasted space."

### Misconception

Flynn has served as a consultant in the planning of similar structures around

the country.

According to Flynn, one misconception about the HPER building is that it is a recreation facility.

"Although it does fill a recreational function, it is constructed primarily as an academic facility. It's designed in such a way that certain multi-purpose areas can be used for recreation when not used for academics.

"Recreation and academics don't clash; they combine to make the building better utilized," Flynn said.

According to Flynn, the HPER program at UNO has greatly benefited from the new facility, said Flynn. Although there are no more physical education majors than before the building opened, Flynn said this is by design.

He said the research labs, which include a motor development, movement analysis and cadaver labs, have been important to expanding the physical education curriculum, enabling the school to conduct independent research never before possible.

There are currently two grant-funded studies underway, headed by HPER professors, Drs. Kris Berg and Stan Sady. Sady's study involves researching father and son characteristics. Berg's study concerns stress factor testing among Hillside Elementary School students.

Flynn said many students are enrolling in HPER as electives despite no increase in PE majors.

The new facility has been a plus for the school of HPER, Flynn said and the strength of the school is in its staff.

"Though the staff is comparatively small for the size of the building, its productivity is comparable to units thrice its size. The strength of HPER, which has a national reputation, lies in the quality of its staff. I think this campus is extremely fortunate to have its quality."

## Stahmer blasts Boyle for 'disregard for students'

(continued from page 1) see anybody," said Stahmer. "The mayor creates these committees and doesn't tell the students." He added that the city does not seem interested in the opinions of UNO students directly affected

by the parking problem. He said Boyle and other city officials are more interested in listening to the views of citizens living on the west edge of campus, and have an almost "total disregard for students."

Boyle was unavailable for comment.

Stahmer also described UNO students as "automatons" and "sheep." "I don't know why the newspaper (Gateway) doesn't

declare a holiday and urge students to come down to the council (meeting)."

Stahmer who expounded on several education issues as they relate to UNO, added "I practically puke"

when considering "our poor dumb sheep (UNO students)."

Stahmer also criticized the Omaha World-Herald for what he said was biased coverage of the parking

issue at UNO. He said the World-Herald "never gets quotes from the students" about parking, but devotes considerable space to opinions of those living directly west of UNO.

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## editorial

The rape of a 27-year-old student in Elmwood Park Monday night should make it apparent to this university's administrators that UNO students do not need more off-campus parking.

Administrators also should rethink their present plans to expand further west, making walking distances from classrooms to autos even longer.

Granted such assaults don't often happen to UNO students, but we see no need to increase the opportunities for such acts to occur.

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg, when asked about the incident, replied "I don't know anything about it," and "Elmwood Park is out of our jurisdiction."

If this is true, how can any student who parks off campus at

night feel safe? And how much safer can students feel when they are forced to walk from the vicinity of Kayser Hall at 60th and Dodge to the proposed parking lot near 66th and about Farnam?

It's hardly feasible that security personnel will be able to escort every susceptible person from their many night classes to the various corners of the several asphalt wastelands that soon may be available.

We think these facts point out the need for more on-campus, well-lighted, within-the-jurisdiction-of-Verne McClurg parking GARAGES that can be built in lower-risk areas and easily patrolled.

We suggest you attend Mayor Boyle's special City Council meeting (see story pg. 1) and let city and university officials know your thoughts.

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## commentary

# Reagan's Republicans are forgetful of their heritage

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

An unlooked-for side effect of Ronald Reagan's being in the White House is that all of us are being forced to go back within ourselves and find out what we truly believe and hold dear. Some businessmen, for instance, are discovering anew why their great-great-grandfathers founded the Republican Party and why that party stood for principles and measures markedly different from the retrograde values at the core of Reaganism.

You would never know it to listen to the cant coming out of the mouths of corporate big shots; nevertheless, the Republican Party was founded as the party of centralized power, the party asserting the primacy of Washington over the states. That was the keystone of Abraham Lincoln's politics. The Union now and forever, as Daniel Webster, the political leader of Lincoln's youth, said,

The Republicans and the Whigs, who gave them political life, have traditionally understood there must be public investment to make private investment possible and profitable. The idea that something designated "the private sector" can exist without major public expenditures is a thought entertained only by men who do

not care to know their own nation's history. Our revolution was no sooner over than our newly established government had begun to help business with road and canal building, albeit against the warnings of the Ronald Reagans of the early 1800s.

However, the prosperity of the past few decades has puffed some businessmen's chests out so far their brains have stopped working. They have come, rather mistakenly, to think they made that money all by themselves. They give no credit to public investment and have blinded themselves to the fact that their factories work because the goods and their employees move on 42,500 miles of high grade, federally financed highways. They will find out soon enough because 8,000 miles of that system, including 13 percent of its bridges, are in need of repairs costing an estimated \$26 billion.

The Reagan groups are what you might call economic hippies. They, like the hippies of 10 or 15 years ago, think they can go natural, just run around indulging themselves and that God's greatest gift, the free market, will provide for everything. This is the economic equivalent of living off fruit and berries. Oh, let's not worry about anything. The

Lord will provide for his private enterprise children. Try to run your garden on the same principles that Reaganists want to run the society. No care for the future, no planning ahead and certainly no weeding and cultivating. The tomatoes and the lettuce will compete successfully with the plantain weeds because there is a great demand for them as food and none for goldenrod.

Such doctrinaire improvidence has begun to set off a few amber lights in the social watch towers of big business. Recently a startled Business Week magazine woke up to the deterioration of "the basic governmental infrastructure of growth—such elementary things as bridges, roads, sewage, water and mass transit." A couple of years ago the same sort of folks were telling us that concern for such matters was greenie hysteria, the no-growth idealism of sun worshippers and ecologists. Businessmen, who once said that maintaining unpolluted water supplies cost too much and prevented growth, now see good water as indispensable to it.

No more do we hear such things cost too much. In fact, some of the smarter guys in the executive suite, bottom liners with hard bottom personalities like J.

Richard Munro, president of Time, Inc. (with sales over \$6 billion), are wondering if his crowd may be shirking their share of the social load. His concerns are purely profit motivated, as when he told an audience in the citadel of American capitalism, New York's Union League Club:

"Remember that in a few years, the children of today will be our employees, adding, we hope, to our bottom line. Because of the end of the baby boom, there will be far fewer of them available. And we can already read projections of labor shortages later in this decade, especially in skilled labor. Budget cuts in training and education will worsen the problem... We can't afford to let the productive potential of any of today's children languish because of our neglect."

All of which causes Mr. Munro to have his doubts about a program of tax cuts which "benefit mostly higher-income people" and which "add(s) up to a major redistribution of money in our society, from the lower end to the upper end of the scale."

Woodsmen, woodsmen, spare that child. We need him on the assembly line.

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## letters

### Mascot gets abuse

Letters to the editor are welcomed. However, the Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Noms de plums are accepted, but preference is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I Victor E. Maverick, must now write you this letter.

I was at the UNO-Creighton basketball game last Wednesday night doing my job as mascot. While I was there, I was threatened and physically abused by Creighton players and students alike. When I went to a deputy sheriff for help, he snickered at me.

If Creighton, which is responsible for security, does not protect me, then I must find either security for myself or protect myself.

Our fellow students in the band must sit up in the yellow sections of the Civic Center. Also, any UNO student who goes to the game must sit up there, too. This leaves our cheerleaders on the ground floor by themselves.

This means our cheerleaders must cheer in front of all Creighton students and they must listen to all the verbal abuse Creighton's students can think of.

I hope the Gateway staff can help in getting something done so we can go to UNO's games without any problems.

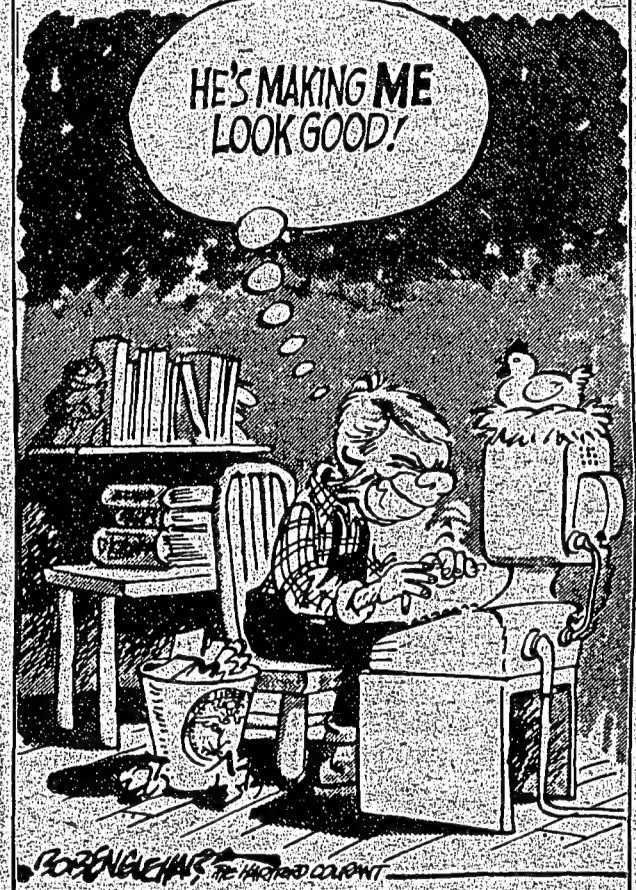
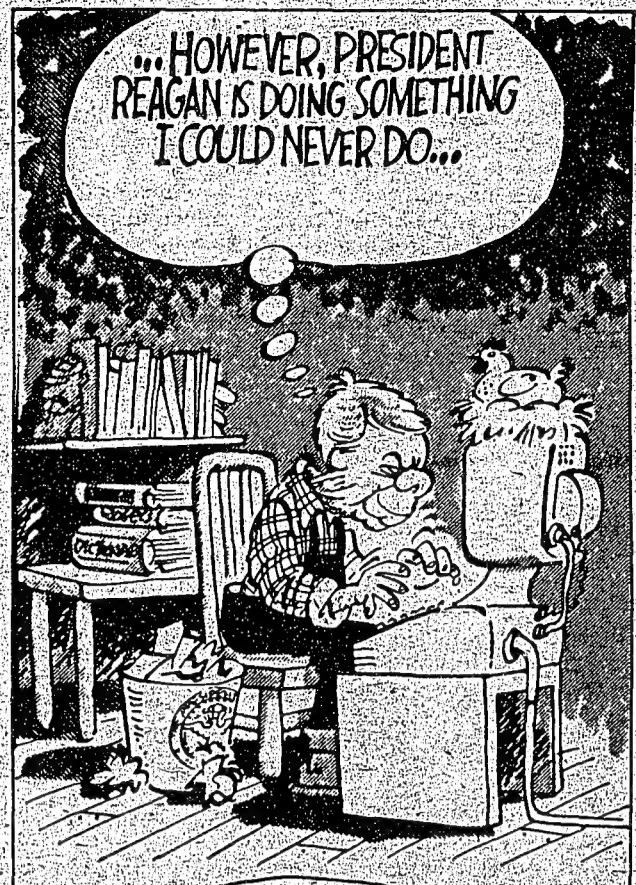
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Editor's note:

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Now in its sixth season, the musical adaptation of Dickens' story is filled with holiday music and dance, beautiful sets and a wonderful cast of characters.

Dick Boyd is back again, as the mean old skinflint Ebenezer Scrooge. He is wonderful and makes sure to add just enough vulnerability and confusion to the character so that Scrooge isn't hated by the audience, just pitied as the old fool he really is.

Heading the strong supporting cast is another veteran of the play, Mary Peckham. Starring in a duo role, she brought a special charm to the stage as the Ghost of Christmas Past and was especially good as the crazy old rag-picker Myrtle Crow.

Other standouts included: T. H. Maynor as Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's slave-like employee; Stan Lassegard as Fred, Scrooge's nephew; Jim Eisenhardt as jolly

Mr. Fezziwig and the Charity Man; and Carolyn Rutherford as Mrs. Dilber, a rag-picker, and Fred's wife.

Rutherford and Peckham got the biggest laughs on opening night as the two crazy old rag ladies.

Everyone in the cast did a good job and while some of the children might not be polished performers, what they lacked in experience they more than made up for with their energy and spirit.

Together, the cast helped remind the audience of the simple pleasures and goodness of Christmas. For those of us deeply entrenched in our 20th century style holiday, the story was a humbling experience.

The 16 songs in "A Christmas Carol" also help create the feel of the 19th century English Christmas. With traditional songs like "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Greensleeves," "Good King Wenceslaus" and "Away In A Manger" mixed with the beautiful arrangements of John J. Bennett, audiences are treated to a feast of Christmas sounds.

The play has repeatedly been described as an old-fashioned Christmas Card. That has to be credited to the superb set designs by James Othuse and the magnificent costumes designed by Denise Ervin.

Othuse's set, especially the London street and Scrooge's bedroom, are almost magical. Not only has he completely captured the period, he added special touches that delighted the audience. Watching Scrooge's bed zoom all over the stage brought squeals of joy from the youngsters and gasps of amazement from their parents.

To help keep the production fresh, director Charles Jones, who originally adapted the show for the Omaha Theater, had Ervin redesign the costumes.

She came up with some of the most magnificent clothes to hit an Omaha stage in a long time. The velvet gowns and waist coats added a new elegance to the proceedings.

The working class garb also added realism to the 1843 setting.

"A Christmas Carol" is a great way to introduce children to the theater. It is fairly fast-paced and has everything kids like. Filled with merry songs, flashy costumes, wonderful special effects, and a good versus evil morality story, the play would be a great way for the entire family to spend the evening together.

—Scott H. Smith

## It's time to play the final exam game again

It is almost time for finals.

No one likes final examinations.

It is not that some exams are hard. Hard exams can be a bit frustrating, but they can also be rewarding if things happen to click right. Comprehensive finals aren't bad. If a course is supposed to hold together, in reality the examination should be comprehensive. Three finals on one day isn't even that bad, though such an experience gives one a taste of what life must be like in a Russian slave labor camp.

But don't you wish that someone would take a little care in writing exams to let us show what we don't know, as far as that goes. And if only one professor out of five

would practice what he preaches when the statement is made that the "exam" is a "learning exercise."

You know the kind of exams we get: "Write an essay on the footnote on page 356." One question. One roll of the dice. You may throw a seven (if you happen to have read the footnote) and you may crap out (if you did everything else in the course except read that footnote. Even in Statistics 31 they talk a little about sampling error, and in some cases the sample is awfully small to make a judgment about the grade for three hours of credit on your transcript. And it adds insult to injury when you discover that about half of the weight on the grading is concerned with the polish of your exposition as opposed to your knowledge of the subject on which you're supposed to be examined.

And the list goes on. The sad thing about the list is that it has nothing at all to do with mastery of the subject matter. But grades are determined (and sometime in a major way) by mastery of the set of rules having to do with figuring out how sloppy the instructor is in making up the multiple-choice exam. He probably, in the worst case, just takes questions from some handbook or from old exams. The neat thing about using old exams is that some students have them and some students don't have them, so it gives a nice spread of the scores.

Oral exams are even more fun. The rule is to get scheduled in about the middle of the class. The first few students will be used to set the standards so they will get "C-plus." The last students will be scheduled when the professor has heard everything and is damned tired of asking the same dumb questions, and won't do as well as they should. The middle is the only place to be. And don't forget to laugh at his jokes and to tell him, off the record, what a fine course it was. (A variation to be used in courses numbered below 300 is a casual statement that after taking the course you are thinking about majoring in that subject.)

So, now you know the rules, dear freshmen. These rules should increase your GPA by half a point or so if the final exams follow their usual pattern.

But now you see why final exams aren't that popular. All anybody wants is a chance to play the game and tell the old fossil that we know the stuff. And we want to be evaluated on our mastery, not on some dumb curve which assumes a "normal" distribution based on how well we've learned to play the exam-time game.

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Omaha, NE.

## Stupes pig out on pizza; SOP head blasts paper

By Joe Blotto

The Stupid Senate voted unanimously to adjourn to Sortino's pizza Thursday night.

Senators ate pizza, drank beer, threw up all over themselves, and also listened to Student Odoriferous Programming (SOP) director Owimp Nosenbooger announce plans for a return concert of Holly Matchett next semester.

The senate voted 16-5-4 to order five large pizzas: one combination, two pepperoni, one sausage, and one hamburger. Student Precedent/Reject Flo Lambchops objected to the senate's vote because there were no black olives on any of the pizzas.

### 12-year-olds

Nosenbooger said he planned to bring Holly Matchett back to Omaha because he was "mighty pissed off" at Hateway editor Boob Wantsome who refused to run publicity material in the paper for the last Holly Matchett concert in November.

Wantsome replied that "SOP is full of nothing but a bunch of p.r. whores. They can kiss my ass."

The last concert drew a very small attendance (less than 8,000) in spite of heavy advertising by SOP. Sen. Mike McWeenie asked Nosenbooger if it was true that few UNO students attended the last concert.

"Just because there were a lot of 12-year-old girls at the concert doesn't mean no one from UNO attended. Hell, I saw some of the UNO guys going after the girls," said Nosenbooger.

Sen. Mark Nurdin criticized Nosenbooger's choice of Holly Matchett. "Everyone knows they suck. Why don't you just admit they're a shitty band?"

### More pitchers

Nosenbooger said he would again attempt to p.r. the Hateway with Holly Matchett bullshit.

In other action:

— Lambchops said she was getting tired of waiting for a Kiddie Care Program to come to UNO. "Most of the women I know say 'I'm tired of the little bastards' What I want to know is when Vice Chancellor Ricky Eureka is going to get off his ass and do something about it."

— Speaker Crank Fowley said he wanted to know who stole his business cards.

— Sen. Mateo Smelly made his first appearance at a senate meeting and vowed to "dog everyone's ass" on several issues.

— CAO Sunny Winschips said she was still trying to find senators to fill committee posts. "It's about time some of you lazy bastards did something. I'm sick of it."

— The senate unanimously passed a resolution in favor of three more pitchers of beer.

— McWeenie said he thought Stupid Government should "have more say" about how the Hateway is run. He agreed with Lambchops, who said the Hateway should be required to submit a report like every agency receiving student fees.

Wantsome replied, "I don't really give a shit. I won't be here next semester."



Pale Green

## Royally yours

We have received many complaints about not running the photo of the Homecoming King and Queen. Our photographer, Pale Green, got the photo during Homecoming half-time but it came out too dark. But to satisfy all those who have been angry at us for not running the picture, here it is.

## Administrator: 'turn it all into a giant concrete slab'

## UNO chancellor says students 'get it in the end'

By Stiff Pensky

Chancellor Dull Rubber announced today that "UNO needs to acquire land from 67th to 90th Streets and Dodge to Center Streets to alleviate the parking problem."

"A parking garage is just too damn costly," said Rubber. It would be much cheaper and a hell of a lot easier just to raze the buildings and turn it all into a giant concrete slab for parking.

Although Rubber has changed his official position at least four times, he said "This time it's for keeps. Really. UNO needs that land. Anything less than that is only a partial solution to the problem."

Frita Dingbat of the Citizen's Defiance Committee

(ODO) said, "My son's a lawyer, he's a good boy and he works hard. He told me that they want to see his momma's house go pfft! So here I am."

The proposed acquisition of land will mean an additional 20,000 spaces for UNO according to Rubber. "As you can see, that would solve the problem quite nicely."

When asked if the administration had any plans for transporting the students to and from UNO, Rubber replied, "Hell no! We're gonna buy the land, they can walk a few miles."

Nebraska Sen. Wermie Shamebers said, "Let the students walk. Better yet, why don't we address the real issue. UNO is an Uncle Tom institution. The best way to

alleviate the parking problem is to alleviate the university." Shamebers suggested that the city should then use the land to reroute the north freeway.

The problem of parking space at UNO is a "pain in the ass," said Verne McGurgle, director of campus security. In addition, he said calls from students about the subcompact parking situation have "driven me to drink, but it was a short drive, anyway."

When asked about the present inequities in the subcompact parking policy, McGurgle refused to comment saying, "I don't know anything about it. I just paint lines."

Rubber said that all students will get it in the end with the new proposal.

## 'Faculty have been babysitting in classes'

## Eureka, Stupes consider kiddie care feasibility

By Mars Ison Loans

The UNO Kiddie Care Program, which was targeted to open in January, has been delayed pending a feasibility study of the

Women's Resort Center.

Ricky Eureka, vice chancellor for educational and stupid services, said most of his comments were off the record.

He also said he wasn't "sure if a kiddie care cooperative is needed on campus."

"A lot of faculty have been babysitting in their freshmen classes anyway."

Eureka said he had several concerns about funding of the center. "They better not expect the administration to fork over the money," he said.

Flo Lambchop, UNO Student Precedent/Reject, said the center is needed on campus. "I've heard the people talk about child care in the Blonut Hole all the time."

Lambchop said that Stupid Government is planning a bake sale and garage sale to raise funds for the cooperative.

Lambchop added that calendars will also be on sale.

"We're doing everything possible to get the kiddie co-op on campus. After all, we don't want those kids roaming the streets while mom or dad is in school," she said.

Eureka said he was also concerned about safety. "The kids might leave the center and cause havoc in the library or they might pester the bookstore people for free candy. We can't have that."

He said that Campus Security would have to patrol the center making sure no kid left the premises.

Lambchop said she is looking into housing the center in Room 100 of the Eppey Administration Building.

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## MERV'S WISHLIST!

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2. UNO would have places for all of our cars plus two extra spaces.
3. Regents flying to the bowl game would get lost in the crowd and in Miami forever remain.
4. Congrats to the new graduates! (Regrets to the remaining unfortunates)
5. May everyone have a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year!!



## ledders

# Born-again Greek sticks up for frats, sororities

Ledders to the editor are welcomed. However, the Hateway must know the name and address of writers. Noms de Plume (phone names) are accepted, but preference is given to those who permit their real names to be published. All ledgers critical of individuals must know the name and address of writers. Noms de Plume (phony) The Hateway reserves the right to edit all ledgers for space, content, opinion and clarity. Ledders should be sent to the Hateway office, Annex 2001. Ledders appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinions of anyone worth listening to.

### To the Editor:

I think you've etched a totally horrible image of what UNO Greek life is all about, so I want to tell you how a fraternity saved my life.

I was a downtown Omaha wino for 11 years when I came to UNO for handouts. While escaping from an

angry campus security dick, I stumbled drunkenly into the Blonut Hole of the student center and what happened next changed my life forever.

It happened that I had inadvertently stumbled into the secret hazing ritual of the Pop Offa Kappa fraternity and they thought I was the next pledge. As I fell through the door, I was bludgeoned with POK's official cat-o-nine tails until I bled from every exposed part of my body. Then I was forced to eat food service leftovers until I gagged and passed out in my own vomit.

When I awoke, I was forced to recite the POK constitution and that's when I saw the light. I suddenly realized that my future POK brothers were simply doing these things to show me that I should repent of my evil ways. Instead of being an independent, self-sustaining person,

I realized that everyone must follow the rules and conform.

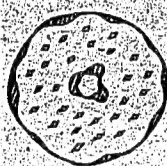
I am now one of POK's best active members, selling Stupid Government calendars on campus and soliciting donations at Eppeley Airfield.

I think you cannot possibly understand the feeling I had unless you, too, are a wino that has been saved, and I suggest that before you cut the "hades" out of the Greek system, you should try reading any Greek organization's constitution and realize there is only one way to achieve true salvation.

Signed,

A born-again Greek

P.S. Just because you can handle college and life all by yourself doesn't mean everyone can.



**Blonut Hole**

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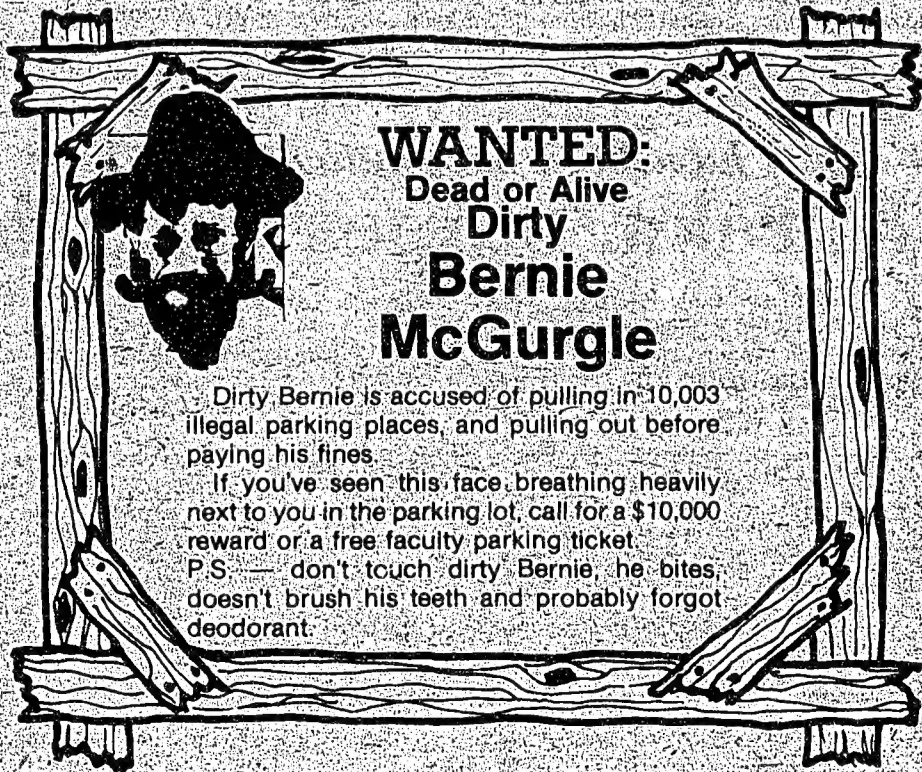
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## WANTED: Dead or Alive Dirty Bernie McGurgle

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P.S. — don't touch dirty Bernie, he bites, doesn't brush his teeth and probably forgot deodorant.







John Melingagio

## Helping hands

Gateway staff members wasted no time helping their fall managing editor pull out the last few handfuls of hair for the semester Tuesday night. From left (top photo) Patty Connerly, John Melingagio, Gail Green (partially hidden), Bob Wilson, Matt Smolsky, Marzia Jones, Joe Brennan and Nancy Ferrera. Missing was Steve Penn who was out on a "hot" assignment.

# whoroscope

For the week of Dec. 13-19

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Those close to you in bed may give you something you don't expect. Take time to inspect them closely. You may find yourself laid-up for a while.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — An angry employer thinks you are not putting out. Clear lines of communication to protect your physical well-being.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — Customers say that you are a dead fish. Put more energy into your work and see your customers smile.

**ARIES:** (Mar. 21 to April 19) — Your mind is sharp but it may be dulled by your excessive use of penicillin. Stick to your regular habits and disregard legal drugs.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20) — Social life is accented and street corners are bright. Accept all invitations but be alert for sticky situations.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20) — You're at the peak of your abilities and twosomes will be easily handled. Pace yourself and your income will double.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22) — Your finances are in jeopardy due to your shady dealings with those in power. Take a short trip and visit past friends in other cities.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Your adamant attitudes will repulse some and attract others. Don't worry, those who love your dominance will reward you well.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Be innovative and try new positions, customers will appreciate your spurt of creativity.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Take it easy this month. Recuperate. Put your legs up, but don't work.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Accent is on increasing business; the vibrations are good but keep your batteries charged.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You may be feeling well but your body is showing the strain of your job. Re-evaluate plans for the future. Marriage may be an option.

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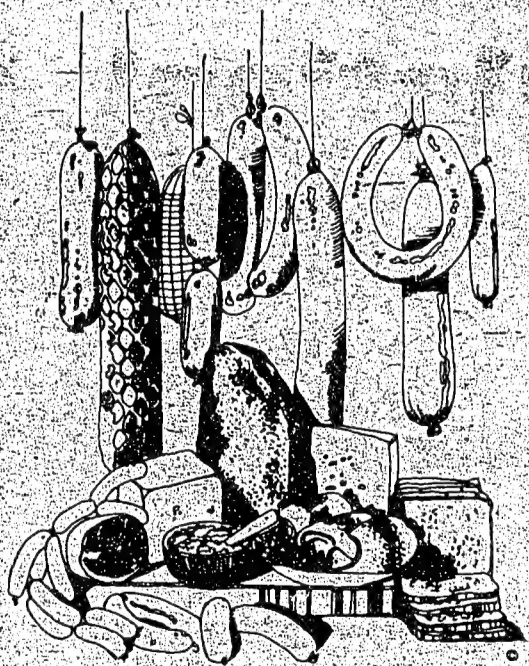
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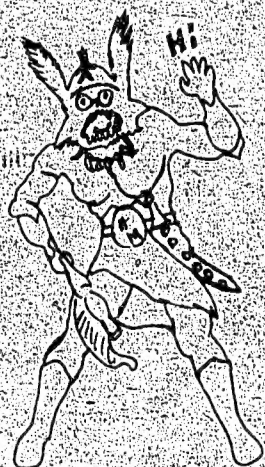
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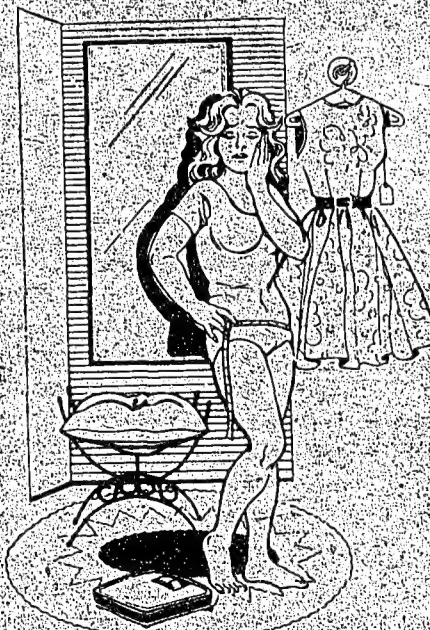


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# Mav spirts spirts spirts spirts spirts spirts spirts

## Steer coach says nukes will replace wishbone

By Mav Sportsky

UNO head football coach S. B. "Bum" Lootah announced today he is dumping the wishbone offense in favor of limited nuclear strikes against Steers' opponents.

Lootah said he was "really pissed off" that the wishbone didn't work this season, as his Steers finished with a 0-65 record. The Steers dropped a 77-0 decision to the Donald Drakes in their final game of the season.

"The score wasn't really indicative of the way our guys played," said Lootah while wiping the saliva from his mouth. "With a few low-level napalm strikes, it could have been quite a different ball game. Unfortunately all of our phantoms were grounded. The doors were stuck."

Lootah said he plans not to level the opponent's whole state, just their home city.

"We think North Dakota State (located in Fargo) and North Dakota (located in Grand Forks) will be super-tough next season," said Lootah. "They have outstanding first-strike capabilities, what with those B-52 bases near Minot. Besides, those Air Force boys need something to do besides watch Canadiens fart."

"But we have an advantage, too. The B-52 is old and slow, and that's the only air game they have," said Lootah. "We've recruited some tough F-16 pilots who could knock a Ruskie fly off a Chinaman's nose," he said, chuckling.

UNO essentially abandoned its air game this season in favor of a ballsy ground attack.

But the Steer offense fell short on several occasions, rising to meet the opponent's head-on, but falling flacid as the climax drew near.

Lootah said the battle for the starting quarterback position will be "willy-nilly up until the final bed-down."

"It'll be like two football players fighting over a very, very large Steer cheerleader in the corner of the back yard," said a lusty Lootah.

Muck G. Q. McThrowthewhat?, who lucked out when his chief rival, H. O. Ornie, suffered a mysterious thumb injury shortly after the best offensive output of his career.

McThrowthewhat? said: "I hope the suckers' hands

fall off. My boys should have done a better job the first time."

Ornie said he is out for revenge.

"Muck thinks he's got the job all sewed up," said Ornie. "He's probably right, because the doctor says my hand will probably fall off."

"It's going to be funny to watch him try and walk," said Ornie.

Lootah said he enjoys the heady competition between his Steers.

"Christ, I wish they'd all be like that!" said Lootah. "Do you know how much we'd save in scholarships if they'd kill each other off? Football players are only good for four years, you know, and sometimes not even that long."

## Campus Idiots are chested down

## Brews win cheerleader toss

By Mark Bippy

Tappa Kegga Brews chested down a rambunctious bunch of Campus Idiots in the Intermural cheerleader toss competition three weeks ago yesterday.

The Brews and their yellers began the game with a tremendous spanking of the home boys and their cheerleaders.

Buffy Swelltusch, 37-23-40, was lofted for a gorgeous half-gainer by the Brews' leading tosser, Paul R. Epster.

Epster gave Swelltusch the height she needed with some smooth hip action. The cheerleader arched perfectly, completing the toss on a game-high score of 9.8.

Swelltusch said she was satisfied with her tosser's performance.

"Paul has just the right touch. Sometimes he's a little rough at the beginning, but his landings are oh so gentle," said a sweating Swelltusch.

For the Idiots, Boom-Boom "Lusty" Smith used leg,

Lootah was referring to "Lucky" Blue.

"We took a chance on him. We wanted his time down to 4.3 in the 40, so we removed the two-thirds of his brain he didn't appear to be using," said Lootah.

"Lucky" is now used as the team mascot. "The Fighting Doorknob."

His coach expressed no remorse over the running back's fate.

"Hey, why should I give a rat's ass? I mean, that's life, ya know," he said.

No plans have been made for the offensive line, according to Lootah.

"We worked pretty well without them in several games this season," he said, "so we may just go with wet kleenex strung between two posts. It should be just as effective."

shoulder and knee-weakening hip movements in her triple-twist swan dive. She was devastating.

The 5-5, 125-pound cannon ball was tossed by the Idiots' "Babe" Sequoia.

"Boom-Boom is such a pleasure. She really knows how to work (with) a tosser," said Sequoia.

The Brews were not to be denied, however, as they pulled out their vaunted Biafran tossette, Ewegota Ehlohtah.

The frat boys scored the curtain-lowerer with this one, as she reached a record 50-foot apex of a toss by Chub Ridem. If a 50-foot apex wasn't enough, the negress climaxed her descent by landing in the splits.

The final score of the match was 9-6.

The score would have been higher for the Brews, if Ridem had not set a magnum of champagne, a stereo playing soft music, and a big, big air mattress beneath Ehlohtah.



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## river city rumblings

by Becky Vohoska

# Cunningham Lake will be festival site

THINK SNOW! ... That's all that's needed for a successful Winterfest '82 at Glenn Cunningham Lake, Dam Site #11. Winterfest, scheduled for Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7, will feature cross country ski races and clinics, under-the-ice scuba diving demonstrations, horse drawn sleigh rides, ice fishing, motorcycle ice races, and much, much more! Dam Site #11 is located at 90th and State Sts. For additional information, call 571-3584.

IN THE MOOD FOR FOOD? ... Check out the Food Fair Jan. 15-17 at the Civic Auditorium. The Fair includes demonstrations and exhibits by nationally-known chefs and representatives of food-related businesses. Definitely worth "weighting" for!

TRAVELING TIPS will be plentiful at the Omaha Boat, Sports and Travel Show at the Civic Auditorium Feb. 23-28. Register for all kinds of give-aways and pick up free information on recreational equipment, activities, and vacation ideas.

"REELING" ALONG ... The River City Film Festival, March 27-29 at the Red Lion Inn, is devoted to short films which cover a wide range of interest areas and subject categories. This collection of films will be dedicated to Henry Fonda. To register call 391-1266.

TINY TREASURES ... The third annual miniatures show and sale entitled "Granny Thorne's Attic" will be at the Western Heritage Museum April 2-4. Miniature houses, furniture, food and clothing will be on display and for sale by dealers from all over the United States. In addition, there'll be demonstrations and "how-to" workshops for miniaturists.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME? ... Give the Omaha Events Hotline, 444-6800, a call. It's updated twice weekly and features all types of entertainment and recreational ideas. Or, pick up a schedule of Omaha's monthly events, free of charge, at the public library. The hotline and event calendars are a service of the Omaha Visitors Bureau.

P.S. Since this is good-bye, it's time to put my thanks in print to a special group who've helped to keep me rumbling. Many thanks to the gang at the 18th, Lori and Julie in Lincoln, Mike, Yola, Sher and all the inhabitants of Arts and Sciences Hall 189, and above all, special thanks to Dan and Cowboy who have helped many times to "put another log on the fire."

## review

# 'Red Hot Lovers' has abundance of wit

The latest production at the Upstairs Dinner Theater should provide local audiences with a nice way to get away from it all.

"Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" is another comedy from the long list of hits by Neil Simon and is an amusing and at times endearing study of middle-age crisis.

Like most of Simon's successful comedies, "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" is filled with an abundance of wit and jokes.

While it is not the best play he has written, it is still effective, especially since many folks have never seen it before.

The story is about 47-year-old Barney Cashman and his unsuccessful attempts at adultery.

A fish house proprietor, Barney has been completely faithful to his wife for 23 years, but as he grows older his thoughts turn to his own mortality.

Worrying that life's parade is just passing him by, Barney decides to have an affair.

Predictably, his three attempts are disasters for him, but entertaining for the audience.

The first woman, Elaine Navazio, is a brash, hot-to-trot married lady that overpowers the would-be lover.

Next, Barney attempts to satisfy his amorous desires with Bobbi Michele, a neurotic young actress.

Finally, Barney ends up with Jeanette Fisher — his wife's best friend — who suffers from depression.

Frank DeGeorge was a treat as Barney. As he fumbled his way through the abortive love affairs, DeGeorge played the part to perfection. He is a quality comedian and was an excellent choice for the role.

Loma Livers as Jeanette, "probably the singularly most depressed woman on the face of the Western hemisphere," was by far the best of the three women.

Her dour characterization made the final act work so well it topped the entire production.

Sharon Root, as the brazen Elaine, had the toughest woman's part in the play.



Frustrated ... Amorous Elaine Navazio (left, Sharon Root) aggressively attempts to spark would-be adulterer Barney Cashman's interest (Frank DeGeorge).

Her smart-mouthed character was not the kind that endeared itself to an audience, so any laughs she got had to really be earned. She played the tough part fairly well and proved to be a good foil for DeGeorge.

On paper, the second act and the crazy Bobbi should be the funniest in the play, but with the heavy-handed characterization by Robin Zeplin, the effectiveness was diluted.

The act still got a lot of laughs from the opening night crowd, because of the script.

Zeplin turned a crazy kook into a cartoon character, which was unnecessary.

"Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" builds from the first act and, unlike so many shows written in the last few years, has a satisfying ending.

While it is not as good as "The Odd Couple" or "Come Blow Your Horn," Neil Simon fans will certainly enjoy it. "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" runs through Jan. 9.

—Scott H. Smith

# Survey says fan violence predictable

In their effort to control raucous fans at sporting events, college officials have tried everything from public pleas for rationality to beefing up security to threatening to play major games in an empty arena.

Now a Boston University research team says that careful study of crowd reaction at sporting events shows most fan violence is predictable. It can be controlled on a short-term basis and greatly reduced over the long run.

One premise of the recommendations offered by Education Professor John Cheffers and Sociologist Jay Meehan is that fans at a game tend to unconsciously act as one unit — without instigation by individuals or fueling by alcoholic beverages.

"We found that when you put people into stands that are crowded, uncomfortable and often dirty, they tend to act as one," said Cheffers.

This herd-like behavior can be used to control crowds as well as incite them, he pointed out. Often, it takes only a distraction — such as a quick explanation of a controversial play on the stadium scoreboard, Cheffers said.

The best security force at a game is an obvious, but friendly one, said Cheffers, since fans immediately oppose any kind of authority. He favors the "neighborhood cop" approach over heavily armed riot police, but said any security force should be out in the open from the start, "while fans are still in a rational mind."

Making the arena more pleasant, cleaner and less crowded would help eliminate fan misbehavior, he added.

"If you watch a game in relative comfort, you're less likely to be destructive," he said.

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# horoscope

For the week of Dec. 13-19

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Those close to you in your life are especially helpful and supportive now. Take time to talk and enjoy them. Re-evaluate your goals and make up your mind to begin that program of self-improvement.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — You could feel pressured and wonder if you're appreciated. Get more rest and take time to relax or your judgment could be faulty. Take care of routine matters promptly and give them to a loved one who needs your support.

**PICES:** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — A feeling of closeness and understanding among children and family members brings you much joy now. Enjoy one another. Your social life is active, but be sure you don't let work matters slide — meet your deadlines.

**ARIES:** (Mar. 21 to April 19) — Your mind is sharp and you can solve problems more easily now. Finances are accented and short-term speculations are better left to later. Don't betray confidences.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20) — Social life is accented and your personality is bright. Accept invitations and enjoy yourself. A sticky problem that is bothering you can be resolved by listening to the advice and view of a close friend.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20) — Your job is accented now and it is not time to force issues. Stay with routine, meet deadlines and be patient. Pace yourself so

that you complete each project before beginning another.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22) — Take a long look at your talents and start using those that have been lying dormant. Don't dwell on the past with regrets. Concentrate on the "now."

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Look at a situation clearly, wipe away illusion, and you can find the answer. Try to put your personal opinions aside and look at things more realistically. Best to stay somewhat in the background and let others take the lead.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Let your creativity operate and dare to begin more unusual projects. Adopt new methods if the routine way is not working productively. Watch your competitors and learn from them.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Children's needs and affairs are highlighted. Get involved in their activities and give them your support. At work it is the time to let others have the spotlight.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Meet your obligations squarely. Pay bills and don't shirk responsibility. Any family problems can be resolved with patience and understanding. Resolve to "get the job done."

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Good time to redecorate and beautify the home. By using your creativity you can find bargains and make your environment lovely on less money than you imagined. Your mate has some good ideas too.

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# goings on

## MUSIC

Howard Street Tavern, 1112 Howard St.: down-stair — John Rice Fri-Sat.: upstairs — Risky Shift Fri-Sat.

Jasper's, 3929 Farnam St.: Curley Ennis Fri-Sat. Lifticket, 6212 Maple St.: Park Drive Fri-Sun. Marylebone, 3710 Leavenworth St.: Triple Play Fri-Sat.

One-Eyed Jacks Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road: Emery, Shields and Jumpfingers Fri-Sat.

## MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Streets: "It's a Wonderful Life" 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Fri., Dec. 11.

## UP AND COMING

Deadline for Up and Coming is 4 p.m. Fridays for the following week. Up and Coming is a free service, but all announcements cannot be guaranteed publication.

Dec. 11

The Concert Band will feature the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in concert at the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Dec. 12

The UNO Chapter of the NAACP will hold a "Study-a-Thon" in the MBSC Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. To participate, a student should elicit pledges from various pledgees and the pledge form will be validated. The "Study-a-Thon" will be covered by Channels 6 and 7. Free refreshments will be served. Pledge sheets are available in the Student Government office, MBSC room 134, United Minority Students, MBSC room 126, or from any NAACP member.

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Library hours for the month of December are as follows: Dec. 18, open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19-20, closed. Dec. 21-23, open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 24, Jan. 3, closed. Regular hours resume on Jan. 4.

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# Sports



## All-time greatest

### ...Grid watchers pick top offense

By Tim McNeil

"Bill Englehardt could do it all. Pass, run, tackle, and kick," Wayne Wagner said.

"Marlin Briscoe was a great field general," Paul Borge said. "He was smart and he called his own plays."

"Nobody could compare to Roger Sayers when it came to running," Lloyd Cardwell said.

"Frank Hahn and Simon A. Simon were the two best guards to play for UNO," Maurice Shadle said.

When asked to name the all-time great offensive football players at UNO (formerly Omaha University), Wagner, Shadle, Cardwell, and other long-time football observers expressed different opinions.

#### Englehardt

Wagner, entering his 14th year as athletic trainer at UNO, selected Englehardt as the best quarterback.

"He wasn't the fastest or quickest player on the team," Wagner said. "His greatest asset was his ability to do everything well and do them by surprise."

Shadle, a retired Omaha World-Herald sports-writer who covered OU-UNO football from 1938 to 1976, agreed.

"He would be a great back in any formation today except the wishbone," Shadle said. "He wasn't extremely fast and he didn't have the great quickness that so many good backs have today."

#### Smart

Lloyd Cardwell, who coached Omaha University from 1947-1959, picked Englehardt because of his play calling.

"He was a smart quarterback," Cardwell said. "He was good at reading defenses and finding the open receiver."

Paul Borge, associate professor of communication and member of the UNO athletic committee, has followed UNO football for 30 years. He said he has not seen another player as good as Englehardt.

"Englehardt could do everything and anything," Borge said. "He was tremendously talented."

Englehardt's career spanned the years 1952 to 1956 at OU. A 5-9, 185-pound tailback in Cardwell's single-wing formation, he remains UNO's leading scorer. He set or tied 21 records, including most points in a career with 237, and most career touchdowns with 35. He rushed for 2,152 yards, passed for 3,568 yards, threw 36 touchdown passes, and had a punting average of 34 yards. He led the nation in total offense in 1954 while leading his team to the Tangerine Bowl. UNO's only two-time All-American, he is a member of the UNO Hall of Fame.

#### Magician

Wagner, Shadle, Cardwell, and others said Marlin Briscoe rates with Englehardt as a great quarterback.

"Briscoe was a magician," Wagner said. "He was a better passer than Englehardt and a good ball

#### UNO All-Time Offense

TE — Rudy Rotella (6-1, 195 — 1954 All-American — UNO Hall of Fame)

WR — K. R. Anderson (6-2, 190 — 1979-80 All-NCC)

OL — Simon A. Simon (5-10, 200 — Tangerine Bowl)

OL — Frank Hahn (5-10, 210 — Tangerine Bowl)

OL — Dan Klepper (6-3, 245 — 1968 All-American)

OL — Harlan Aden (6-1, 220 — 1965 All-American)

C — Larry Johnson (6-3, 210 — 1952 All-American)

QB — Marlin Briscoe (5-10, 170 — 1967 All-American — UNO Hall of Fame)

B — Bill Englehardt (5-9, 185 — 1955-56 All-American — UNO Hall of Fame)

B — Roger Sayers (5-8, 154 — UNO Hall of Fame)

B — Joe Arenas (5-11, 180 — 1949 All-American)

The players selected as UNO's all-time offensive players stood out in the minds of Wayne Wagner, Paul Borge, Maurice Shadle, Lloyd Cardwell, and Carl Meyers. Additionally, they said there have been many outstanding players throughout the years besides the players mentioned.

handler. I wouldn't consider him a better all-around player than Englehardt, but he was just as valuable to his team."

"He could have played quarterback on an also-ran team in the NFL," Shadle said. "I don't think he could have quarterbacked a championship team because he didn't have the size of most quarterbacks."

Carl Meyers, former UNO quarterback and assistant coach, said Briscoe was one of the best players he has seen or coached.

"He was one of the best players in the 1960s," Meyers said. "He could have played anywhere in the nation."

#### Exciting

UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson called Briscoe the most exciting player he has seen.

"He was undoubtedly the most exciting and best player I have seen in my 20 years of watching UNO football. He probably meant more to his team than any other player," Anderson said.

Briscoe, a 5-10, 170-pound all-pro wide receiver during the Miami Dolphins Super Bowl years and member of the UNO Hall of Fame, was an All-American in 1967. He set 22 records, 14 of which still stand. He remains UNO's total offense leader with 6,253 career yards.

Briscoe was drafted in the 14th round by the Denver Broncos in 1968. He started at three different positions in the NFL — quarterback (Denver), defensive back and wide receiver (Buffalo), and wide receiver (Miami).

Shadle and Borge named Carl Meyers as another good quarterback because of his ball-handling and intelligence.

"Meyers was probably the smartest player I ever saw," Shadle said. "He was a good passer and excellent ball handler. He was handicapped by mediocre material. If he had the players Englehardt did, he would have been a great quarterback."

#### Great faker

"Meyers was a great faker and good at play-action passing," Borge said.

As a junior, Meyers (5-11, 170-pounds) led his team to an 8-1-1 record and to the All-Sports Bowl. He completed 12 of 24 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns as OU beat East Central Oklahoma 34-21. He was also voted the game's outstanding back. He recorded his best year as a senior, passing for 1,125 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Wagner, Cardwell, and Borge agreed with each other when selecting their all-time running back.

"Roger Sayers was another player that was essential to his team," Wagner said. "If you gave him a hole, he was gone."

#### Bears

"He made defenses look like they were standing still," Borge said. "He was one of the fastest players I have seen in a uniform."

Sayers is the brother of former Chicago Bears all-pro running back Gayle Sayers.

The 5-8, 154-pound back shares the NAIA record for longest pass reception from scrimmage, 99 yards. He holds the UNO record for rushing average with 8.6 yards a carry.

Sayers rushed for 2,033 yards in his career and scored 30 touchdowns. In the last three games of his career, he carried 13 times and scored seven touchdowns.

Sayers was also a standout in track. He was clocked at 9.4 when he twice beat the "world's fastest human," former Dallas Cowboy star Bob Hayes. He is a member of the NAIA track Hall of Fame and UNO's Hall of Fame.

#### Cutting back

Wagner, Shadle, and Cardwell chose Joe Arenas as Sayers' greatest running mate.

"Football fans marveled over the success Arenas had in the NFL," Shadle said. "People always asked me if he improved that much. I answered no, because I felt he was always a great player."

"He was great at cutting back," Cardwell said. "He didn't have great speed, but he was shifty."

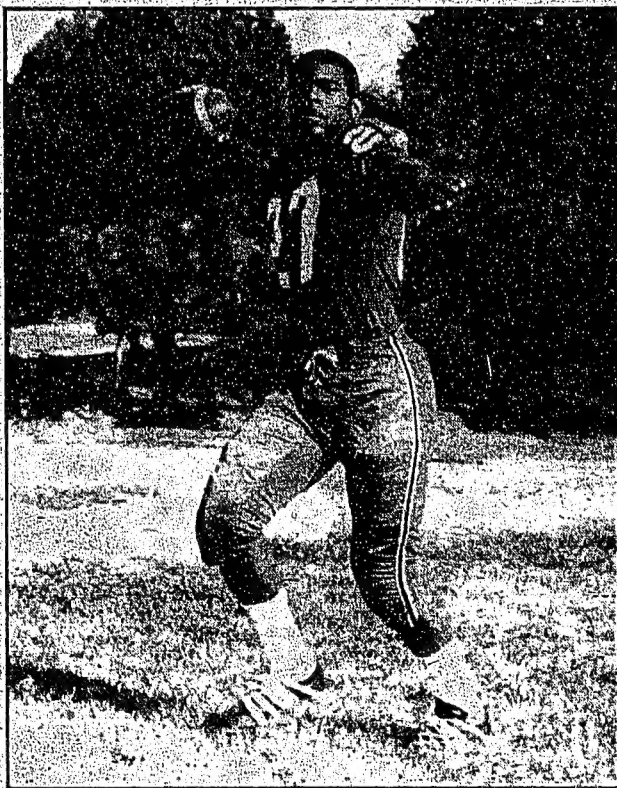
Arenas played from 1947 to 1951. The 5-11, 180-pound tailback averaged more than 200 yards rushing in one season. He is a member of the UNO Hall of Fame and a 1949 All-American.

Arenas led the NFL several times in kickoff returns while playing for the San Francisco 49ers. He was an assistant coach for the University of Houston when

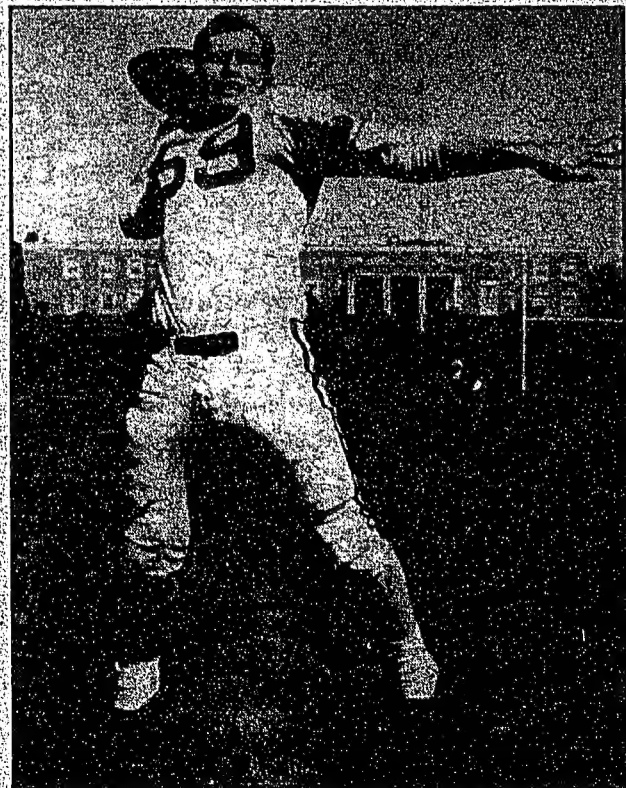
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Arenas



Briscoe



Englehardt



# Best OU-UNO offense includes Sayers, Briscoe

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they played Nebraska in the 1976 Cotton Bowl.

## Inseparable

Meyers said he couldn't decide between Sayers, Louie Miloni, and Wayne Backes when selecting his favorite back.

Miloni, a 5-5, 154-pound halfback, rushed for 592 yards his senior year. Backes, a 5-8, 170-pound fullback, never lost a yard in his four-year career. He rushed for 607 yards his senior year.

The 1961 team featured Meyers, Sayers, Miloni, and Backes in the same backfield. Meyers passed for 705 yards, Sayers rushed for 707 yards, Miloni rushed for 592 yards, and Backes rushed for 304.

"Miloni would hit a truck if he had to. He was tough as nails and built like a spark plug."

## Tough yards

Gerald Allen, a 5-11, 195-pound running back and defensive back, made the Associated Press All-

American team in 1964. He holds the UNO record for longest interception return for a touchdown, 94 yards.

Shadle included Bill Steck as a member of his all-time backfield because of his ability to pick up tough yardage.

Cardwell also added Steck to his backfield. "He was old reliable. He produced the tough yards when his team needed it."

When selecting their best end, Wagner, Borge, Cardwell, and Shadle singled out Randy Rotella.

"The 1954 team was an excellent team," Wagner said. "Englehardt was the star, but Rotella was the leader."

## K. R. Anderson

"Rotella had tremendous hands," Borge said. "He was good at catching in a crowd."

"Rotella was a tough tight end," Cardwell said. Shadle selected Rotella and Kurt R. Anderson as his all-time best ends.

"They are probably the best ends I can remember," Shadle said. "They didn't have the important physical tools, but they had a knack for getting open and catching the ball."

Rotella (6-1, 195-pounds), was a 1954 All-American and is a member of the UNO Hall of Fame. He caught the winning touchdown pass from Englehardt in the Tangerine Bowl. He was fourth in the nation his senior year in receiving with 32 receptions for 462 yards.

## All-sports

Anderson (6-2, 190-pounds) was All-North Central Conference in 1979-80. He caught 129 passes for 1,810 yards and eight touchdowns in his career. His best season was 1979 when he finished sixth in the nation, catching 54 passes for 817 yards and five touchdowns.

Meyers chose Paul Blazeovich as the best end. The 6-0, 195-pound tight end was All-American in 1962 and was voted outstanding lineman in the All-Sports Bowl.

Shadle and Cardwell named Frank Hahn and Simon A. Simon as the best linemen.

"They were not great individual players, but as a duo they were fabulous," Shadle said. "Simon was a smart kid and Hahn was a tough kid. A lot of Simon's intelligence rubbed off on Hahn, and Hahn's toughness rubbed off on Simon."

## Loved football

"They played well together," Cardwell said. "I have never seen anyone who loved football as much as they did. The tougher the game got, the better they played."

Simon (5-10, 200-pounds) and Hahn (5-10) started as guards on the Tangerine Bowl team. They were part of the offense that holds the UNO record for most points in a season with 360; most points averaged a game with 36, and most first downs in one game with 37.

Meyers said Dan Klepper and Harlan Aden were the best linemen to play for UNO.

"Klepper (1968 All-American) was the best pass blocker I can remember," Meyers said. "He was big (6-3, 245-pounds), strong, and fast. Aden (1965 All-American) wasn't as big as Klepper, but he had more speed. His specialty was pulling and trapping."

Shadle said 1952 All-American center Larry Johnson (6-3, 210 pounds) and Hall of Fame center Harold Johnk (6-4, 260-pounds) were the best offensive linemen he had seen.

"They were awesome centers," Shadle said. "They fired off the ball and pushed people out. They had everything coaches look for in players — size, speed, and intelligence."

## holiday sports

### Friday

Basketball vs. Grand View .... 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

### Saturday

Lady Mav basketball vs. Creighton .... 5:45 p.m., Fieldhouse

Basketball vs. Doane ..... 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Wrestling at Central Missouri Invite .....

Warrenburg, Mo.

Wrestling at Kearney Open Tournament .....

Kearney, Neb.

### Dec. 15

Lady Mav basketball vs. N. Colorado ... 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

### Dec. 19

Basketball vs. Kearney State .. 8 p.m., Fieldhouse

### Dec. 21

Basketball vs. Midland College 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

### Dec. 27-29

Basketball at NCC Holiday Tournament ... Sioux Falls, S.D.

### Dec. 29-30

Wrestling at Midland Tournament .. Evanston, Ill.

### Jan. 5

Lady Mav basketball vs. Utah 8 p.m., Salt Lake City, Utah

### Jan. 7

Lady Mav basketball vs. Utah State ..... 5 p.m., Logan, Utah

### Jan. 8

Basketball vs. Augustana ..... 7:30 p.m., Sioux Falls, S.D.

Wrestling at Air Force Tourney .. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lady Mav basketball vs. Weber State 5:15 Ogden, Utah

### Jan. 9

Basketball vs. South Dakota State ..... 8:05 p.m., Brookings, S.D.

Wrestling at Central Missouri Open .. Warrenburg, Mo.

### Jan. 12

Lady Mav basketball vs. Emporia State 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

## Transfer tries to match past success

# Linthacum aides Lady Mav front court

## By Roger Hamer

For most of the Lady Mav basketball players, last season's 26-8 record would be hard to top, but for Lisa Linthacum, coming off a No. 2 team (Moberly, Mo., Junior College) makes the task even tougher.

Linthacum averaged 11.8 points and eight rebounds a game last year, as Moberly finished with a 34-5 record.

This year, Linthacum is a starter at UNO and leads the team in shooting percentage (55.3) and rebounds (44). Her 13 points and 15 rebounds against McPherson College last Saturday paced the Mavs to a 74-54 victory.

Linthacum's play has solidified the Lady Mav's front court. The 6-Linthacum and 5-10 Kirsten Sullivan at forward join 6-6 Mary Henke at center.

Some teams have double-teamed Henke, and that leaves Linthacum and Sullivan open. Henke leads the team in scoring with a 12.8 average, while Linthacum and Sullivan are tied at 12.2 apiece.



"Some teams will sag in on Mary," Linthacum said, "so the forwards are important. Our offense is geared for shots in the five to ten foot range. If we shoot well, we should win." Both Sullivan and Linthacum are hitting more than 50 percent of their field goal attempts.

Linthacum said she never had much trouble shooting. "In high school, we played cut and shoot," she said. "Here we move it around and look for the good shot. That can backfire on you though, if the defense sags and you can't hit from outside."

Defense and free throws are areas of concern in Linthacum's game. She practices both as if playing an actual game.

"I imagine that it's a game situation," she said, "and I come to practice early to work on free shots. I hadn't played much zone defense before and I had to keep telling myself 'cover the area and not the player.'"

"If you play every day you're bound to lose some of the enthusiasm," she said. "It begins to become a chore. I want to go out feeling good about the game."

One of those good moments in sports came Wednesday when Linthacum played against two former teammates at Moberly who now play for Central Missouri State. "Pat Seger, Sara Figg and I played together for two years," Linthacum said. "I know I won't play any differently than I have, just because we played on the same team. I also know that when the game's over, I'll go over and hug them both whether we win or lose."

## LOCKER REFUND — RENEWAL DATE: January 15

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Failure to personally clear locker or renew by the above date will result in forfeiture of locker deposit and loss of personal items within locker.

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To maintain current locker for the upcoming Spring semester, come in person to the Campus Recreation, Room 100 HPER and complete a renewal form prior to the locker renewal deadline.

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14 and December 18  
from 12:00 noon until 4:00  
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21 - January 8. Have a  
Merry Christmas and watch  
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## UNO sophomore guard almost played football

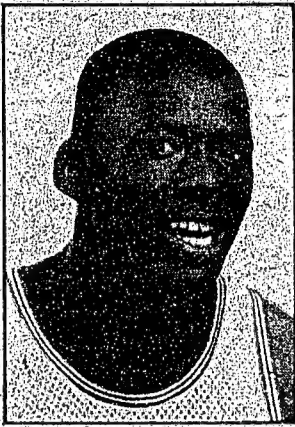
# Suggs' decision to play B-ball was NDSU's loss

By Tim McNeil

Rickey Suggs came within seconds of signing a football letter of intent to attend North Dakota State, but changed his mind.

"I had a pen in my hand and was ready to sign," Suggs said. "I stopped and started thinking what I was getting myself into."

North Dakota State's loss was UNO's gain. The following week Suggs was discovered by the UNO basketball coaching staff and decided to give up football for basketball. He was also recruited by Northern Iowa, Washington State, St. Louis University, and Lamar for basket-



Suggs

ball, and Cornell for football.

"I visited UNO and was impressed with the facilities," Suggs said. "I liked the community and the academic program."

Suggs is a native of St. Paul, Minn., and a graduate of St. Paul Central High. He was an all-state split end and a three-time all-stater in basketball, averaging 18.8 points and 10 rebounds a game. He was honored as one of Minnesota's outstanding high school athletes. The athletes are selected annually by former St. Paul Central High graduate Dave Winfield, now an outfielder with the New York Yankees.

Suggs, a 6-2, 170-pound reserve guard, doesn't think his role on the Mave squad will be limited as a substitute, but said he will be patient.

"I see myself breaking into the starting line-up towards the middle or end of the season," he said. "I have to improve my defense and pick up my ball-handling. I would like to be playing more, but I'll be patient. I'm young, and I also have two years left. Coach Bob Hanson has been real helpful and honest. That

helps a lot and makes my time on the bench a little easier."

Suggs, a sophomore, said he is pleased with the way he has played thus far in the early season and hopes he can continue playing like he did against Creighton.

Suggs came off the bench against Creighton to score 13 points in 13 minutes.

Suggs is one of 15 children in his family. "It was real crowded," Suggs said, laughing. "We used to wear each other's shoes and shirts. We got along real well, but we argued like any other family. I got homesick living away from all my brothers and sisters. I used to tell Coach Hanson every day that I wanted to go home. This year wasn't as tough as my freshman year. I'm glad Coach wouldn't let me go home."

Suggs is called "Sweetwater" by his coaches and teammates. He said he acquired the name in high school.

"The guys called me 'Sweet' because I was sweet with the ladies, and 'Water' because they said I was water on the court. When someone says you're water on the court they mean you're smooth."

## classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions - 25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions - 25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and Found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

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